

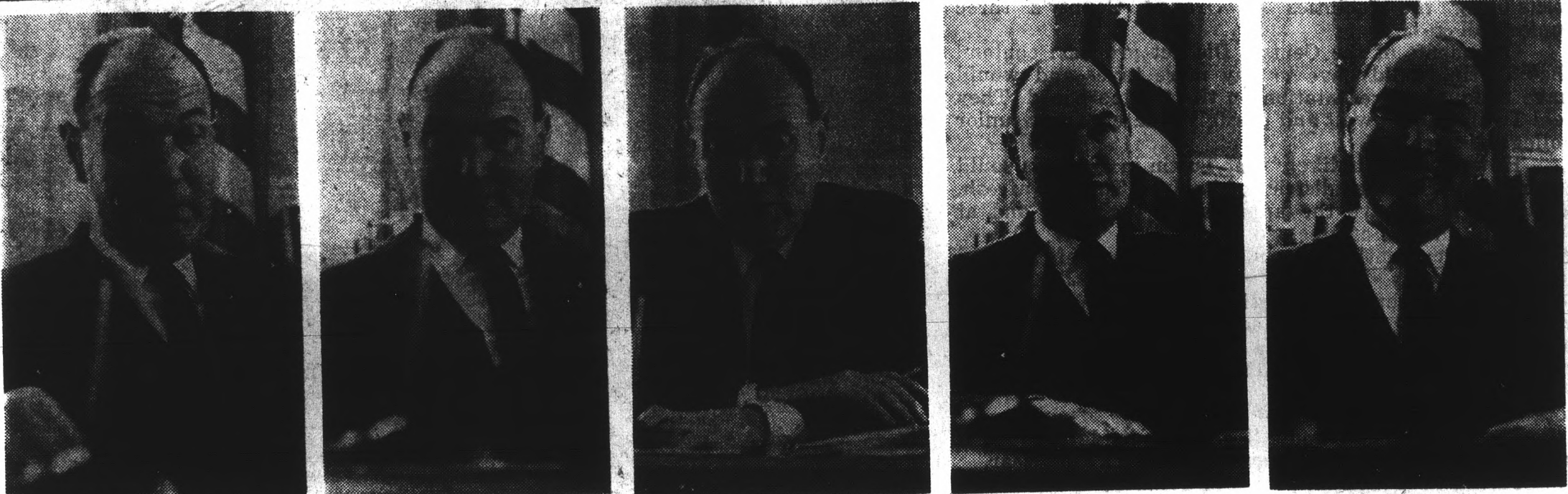
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DR. JOHN E. JOHNSON RUNS GAMUT OF EXPRESSIONS DURING INTERVIEW WITH EL DON REPORTER JACK POLLEY.

EL DON EXCLUSIVE

Johnson Sees Expansion

By Jack Polley
El Don Staff Writer
"SAC has built its last single story building. In the future, all buildings will have to be multi-story in order to conserve valuable land," Santa Ana College President Dr. John E. Johnson confided today in an exclusive interview with El Don.
Dr. Johnson estimated that the acquisition of additional land here would cost the college upwards of \$60,000 per acre. In outlining plans for future

development, President Johnson said that expanded technological facilities are in the offing. Special funds have been set aside for the construction of an additional physical science building. Dr. Johnson indicated that the new structure will be built next to the present Hammond Hall and will be similar in facilities and architecture.
SAC to Increase 18 Percent
In forecasting an 18 per cent increase in enrollment next fall, Dr. Johnson said that the present temporary buildings (barracks) will be reconditioned this summer to accommodate the influx of additional students.
When asked what was being done to alleviate the parking

problem, Dr. Johnson said, "frankly, the parking problem will never be solved...but measures will be taken to improve present conditions as much as possible."
Current plans call for the continuation of the road to the south of the campus. Construction will allow double rows of parking along the road which will yield an additional 300 parking spaces, according to a special study recently completed.
Additional parking might later be gained by blacktopping the area South of the gym, added Dr. Johnson. He also said, that students don't realize the tremendous costs involved in preparing an area for parking. Blacktopp-

ing, lighting, and marking bring the cost of parking to a phenomenal 40 cents a foot.
Tustin Still Included
"Don't count Tustin out," said President Johnson when asked about Tustin's recent request for withdrawal from the proposed central Junior College District.
"Tustin feels it advantageous to delay in order to determine trends in population." Inadequate water has prevented earlier growth in this area. With the promise of additional water from the proposed Feather River Project, to support a larger population, it is felt that Tustin will require Junior College service in the future. At that time Tustin might elect to go into the Central

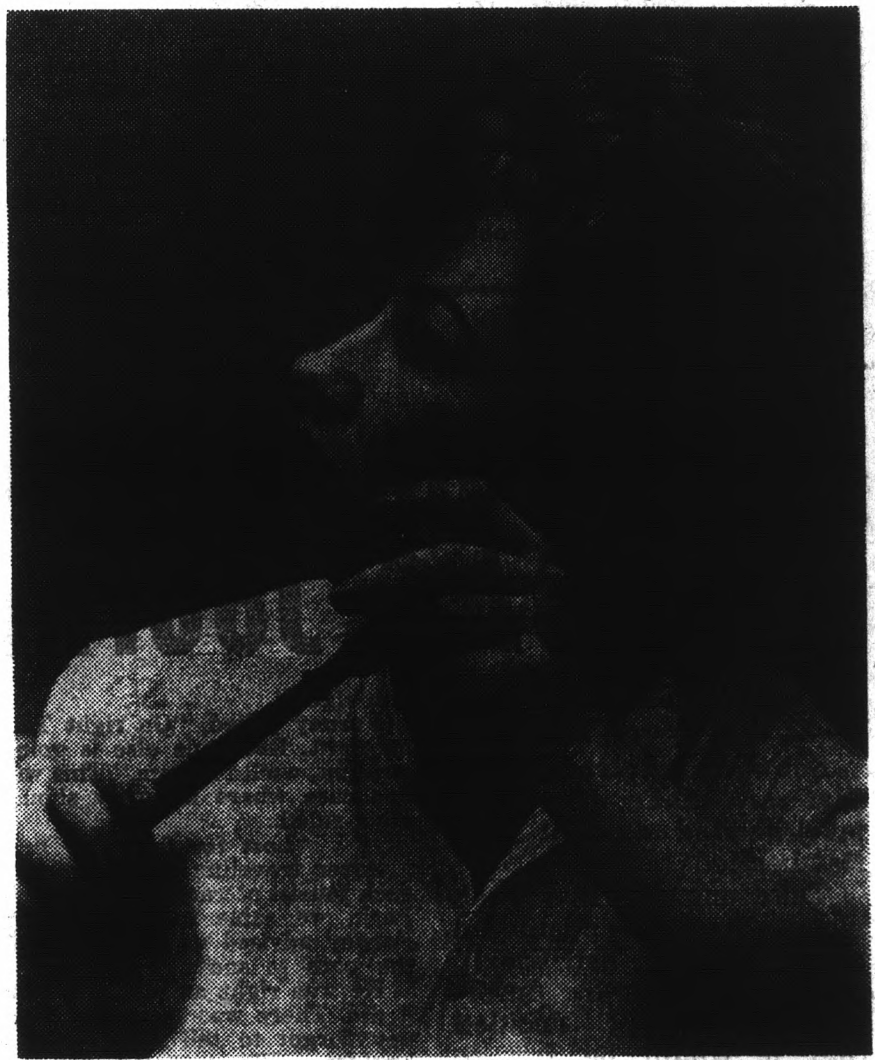
Junior College District along with Santa Ana and Orange," said Dr. Johnson.
To Add Vocation Courses
When asked about the possibilities of expanding the vocational training currently offered at SAC to include such courses as nursing and cosmetology, Dr. Johnson said, "consideration will be given to such a program when the need justifies it."
Johnson pointed out that to initiate a new course of this type required an expenditure of \$60,000 to \$80,000 in equipment. Therefore, concluded Johnson, student demand must be high and vocational employment surveys must indicate a need for this type of training.

Enrollment Figures Climb; Monday Last Day to Enter

By Don Forney
El Don Feature Editor
Students continued to enroll at Santa Ana College in a steady stream today as the total enrollment figures gradually approached the 3500 mark.
George Herron, Dean of

Admissions, estimated that 3,263 students had already enrolled for spring classes, as of Monday evening. The figure also includes extended day classes.
A record number 3700 students entered Santa Ana College in the fall. However, the spring semester is not expected to reach the fall figure.

Monday is the last day to enter classes for credit.
Herron would not release any further statistics until final registration had been completed.
Scores of students were seen still filling out enrollment cards in the student union, recently converted to handle the unexpected crowd.
Last year's spring semester had a student population of 3,305 according to El Don files.



'GIRL FRIDAY' RESIGNS — Associated Student Body secretary Nancy White resigned from the Student Council Tuesday afternoon. She is resigning from her post due to an expanded academic load and for health reasons. AS President Alan Comp is expected to appoint a new secretary at the next meeting. (Dean Stoops Photo)

★ News Briefs ★

Monday will be the last day to enter courses for college credit, announced Dean of Admissions George Herron today. Students may withdraw from classes up to February 23 without receiving penalty.

Associated Women Students today announced that March 16 would be the new date of the AWS Coed. The dance had previously been slated for February 10 and was cancelled due to a calendar conflict.

Santa Ana College water poloists were forced to forfeit their Eastern Conference victories today when it was discovered one member was ineligible. The player was ruled ineligible due to the residence rule by the EC.

Ten new classes have been added to the SAC curriculum this semester, according to Carl Shultz, Dean of Instruction. Real Estate appraisal, along with two new physical education courses, square and folk dancing, and water safety instruction have been added. Seven courses have been added to the extended day program.

Shultz also announced that qualifying exams must be taken before entering Chemistry 1A.

Miss Mary Wood has taken over the physical education classes of Mrs. Mary Bailey, who is away on leave. Miss Wood is currently working on her Doctorate Degree at Los Angeles State.

Due to the influx of new students, the registration period during the spring semester session has been cut to one week and a day. In past semesters, the period has been two weeks.

Tustin Owes Decision

Tustin will have to enter one of two junior college districts sooner or later.

Tustin's withdrawal from the proposed Central District with Orange and Santa Ana has hindered operations for the re-districting program, which is designed to include the entire county in three new enlarged districts using the facilities of Orange County's three junior colleges.

Opponents of the Central District proposal contend that Tustin would have to pay more taxes and would have unequal representation on the trustee board. They feel Tustin should wait and possibly create its own junior college district.

However, it is unlikely that Tustin in 10 years could form a junior college district of its own. To start afresh, a district must have the approval of the State and at least \$250 million of assessed valuation.

Tustin currently has about \$37 million of assessed valuation.

At the present time Tustin residents are taxed 44.7 cents to support junior colleges, while residents inside an existing district are paying 35 cents for operation. For residents inside an existing district 35 cents is the limit, for those outside a district, there is no limit and the total increases each year.

Tustin residents, and all others outside a JC district, may expect to pay about a 50 cent tax next year.

Trustees for the new proposed Central District would be selected by geographical location. The Tustin, Orange and Santa Ana areas would have equal representation on the governing board whereas Tustin now is paying taxes without a voice in the operation of the junior college.

The geographic trustee plan is used by the present Orange Coast College district which includes Costa Mesa, Huntington Beach and Newport.

It has been 15 months now since the independent Allen-Briscoe report came out urging a re-districting for the county to cope with predicted doubling of enrollment by 1965, tripling by 1970 and a six-fold increase by 1980.

It would be advantageous if Tustin officials would decide to join this move, as recommended in the report, thus allowing both the Central and Coastal districts to start down the road to expansion.



MUSICAL NOTES FROM EL SALVADOR — Mrs. Lydia Olmedo Fuentes goes over her own composition, "People-to-People" on the music department's piano. Mrs. Fuentes composed her song to be used for the People-to-People Program featuring Santa Ana, El Salvador, Santa Ana's twin sister city. It was dedicated before an audience of 2,000. (El Don Photo)

Fuentes Salutes People-to-People

Strong supporter of the People-to-People program is dark-eyed Mrs. Lydia Olmedo Fuentes, music and pre-teaching major here at Santa Ana College.

Mrs. Fuentes comes from Santa Ana, El Salvador, twin sister city of our Santa Ana.

She wrote to President Eisenhower to connect her home town in El Salvador with the People-to-People program, when he set it up in September of 1956.

Returning to El Salvador to participate in the ceremonies uniting the two cities, Mrs. Fuentes played her composition, "People-to-People", dedicating it

to an audience of over 2,000.

Her chief interest outside her two daughters is composing music. She has written hymns, marches, boleros, tangos, and semi-classics, totaling more than 30.

She sent one of her compositions into a publisher without having it copywritten in Washington, D.C. Several months later one of her children heard it on the radio, with only the tempo having been changed.

"I learned a lesson with that song; to never send in anything that I have not received the copyright to," stated the vivacious brunette.

Among the hobbies Mrs. Fuentes gives are, sewing, working in choir activities, and participating in civic affairs. "I hope to begin to understand American politics soon, then I can participate in civic activities," she stated.

She nearly participated in civic affairs on an international level, when the President of El Salva-

dor asked her to head a consulate here in Santa Ana, but an unexpected change of government occurred, and the new regime abandoned the idea. She said that the consulate in Los Angeles needed no competition.

Mrs. Fuentes hopes to eventually become a Spanish music teacher after she finishes school.

Dance Theatre Performs Today

Phillips Hall is host to Angiol Sartorio's "Dance Theatre Corolla Del Mar" this afternoon at 2 p.m. and tonight at 8 p.m.

Production numbers include "Greensleeves", "Folk Dances of Poland", "Lowlands", "The Vintner's Daughter", "Cupid and Psyche", "Sylvia", and "The Emperor's New Clothes".

Tickets are available at the Phillips Hall box office.

Do It This Way! Opps!

This was the first issue for new El Don feature editor Don Forney. Editor-in-chief Ted Brazil was determined to break Forney into his job "the right way."

To accomplish this task, Brazil offered to help Forney put his page into the chase (where the page is set up). Clever Brazil gave Forney the "easy job"; putting the "easy to drop" headlines into the page.

"Measure the space you need for Distel's story," screamed Brazil at his robust underling.

"How?" murmured Forney as he looked at the empty chase.

"Put that snow story into place," ordered Brazil.

"But I don't have enough experience to move that type around," alibied Forney. "You do it Ted, you have a lot more experience."

Mumbling under his breath at Forney's incompetence, Brazil proceeded to drop four inches or 34 lines of type into a jumbled pile. Incompetent Forney choked back a laugh and Distel headed for his typewriter to pound out his ready-made story.

SNOW STORY

Hairbrained Snow Stunts Fell SAC Journalists

By Dave Distel
El Don Sports Editor

Snow has a strange lure that can make the most level-headed student look flat-headed.

Take one day last week when a foursome composed of Don Forney, Ted Brazil, Carol Shipe and, unfortunately, myself, decided that it would be fun to make a short jaunt up to the snow on fabled old Saddleback.

Crucial Decision

It was sort of like chasing a greased pig with boxing gloves on our hands. To complicate matters, Forney was providing his expert navigation. We came to a crucial fork in the road sporting a sign which said: "Silverado Canyon straight, Trabuco Can-

yon right."

Forney yelled, "Go right Ted, go right. Everyone else is going straight, we'll fool 'em." This was one case where majority should have ruled.

Lost for Sure

After traveling for miles past such tourist attractions as O'Neill Park, we came to a dirt road. Forney advised us that this was the path to snow.

He was right as rain and rain it did. There was snow, but Forney forgot to tell us about the boulders. We traveled for 15 miles up a dirt road that Daniel Boone wouldn't have thought of traveling. It wasn't the boulders that stumped us right away. It was the raging streams we had to ford. Luckily Forney's 265-pounds helped hold the car on the road.

Go On, Forward!

When we started getting to lakes in the road that were big-

ger than the car, it began to look like it was time to turn around.

But Forney said, "Forward, onward, all the way to the top." He is such a good actor, we actually thought we had a chance. As a matter of fact, we thought maybe he would get the first snow covered Oscar.

On the way back to sea level, Carol spotted a log crossing the stream. Using the experience gained in her younger days in the Tennessee hills, she nimbly skipped back and forth over the log in her bare feet, in the pouring rain, in the 25 degree temperature and eventually into the stream.

Now everyone was ready to go, except good old Forney. He was putting the long to the extreme test, shuffling back and forth across the fallen tree. We had to coax big Don off the log before he fell and caused a major landslide.

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ALL WRAPPED UP FOR POSTERITY! — A final look of approval is given the SAC Bill of Rights scrapbook by Ernest Crain, adviser, and Susan Moore, Bill of Rights chairman, before the book is shipped off to the contest judges. Bill of Rights Week was held on campus in December. (El Don Photo)

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Council Sails Choppy Seas

By Carol Shipe
El Don Associate Editor

Santa Ana College's newly elected Student Council waded into the council's sea of trouble up to their necks, then slowly but surely began the long climb out at the first meeting of the semester.

First on the agenda of old problems was the much discussed voting booths. Prexy Allan Comp assigned new AMS head Pepper Aims to report on the availability and possibility of "booths for SAC" at the next meeting of the ruling body, Tuesday.

Then to further straighten out voting and election procedure on the campus, Paula Moak, publicity commissioner, presented the list of revised regulations for election procedure and campaigning that were never presented to the first semester council because of time.

Aims, after pointing out that the regulations had already been revised twice since September, suggested that councilors postpone action on the question until next week so that the list could be carefully checked to avoid revising them a fourth time before June.

Unfinished Publicity

Not all publicity news was so rosy, however. Commissioner Moak was informed that publicity for the EC dance had not been finished. SAC was responsible for furnishing publicity for all Eastern Conference schools and the publicity was to have been mailed two weeks ago. Commissioner Moak stated that she

had not yet been able to contact first semester commissioner, Chris McNeal and as of now had no report from her.

The first semester council made and passed a motion last summer in an official SC meeting that all old officers would turn a report over to the incoming officers at the semester. But the councilors who made the motion seem to have forgotten—not one has handed in his report. A job taken in mid-stream with no orientation is not an easy chore.

Football In January

A motion to award the sale of the 1962 football programs to Circle K and the Vets was defeated unanimously by councilors who felt it was too soon to designate money-making projects for next fall.

It was Circle K and Vets program sales problems that raged throughout the fall semester meetings of council because of "misunderstandings".

First-time committee reports consisted mainly of official committee assignments. Committees are as follows: assemblies; Danny Weaver, Pat McDowell, Charlene Dumais, Don Forney and Carol Goldenhill; publicity: Peggy Stage, Diane Vance, Ron Lewis, Wayne Peterson and Art Hatfield; social: Susan Ivey, Alice Wheeler, Elaine Wilson and Nan Bealer.

Sadest news from the council chambers was the resignation of Associated Students Secretary Nancy White. (See page 1.)

Coming next week: election of SFRB chairman, action on both election and publicity procedures, EC Conference delegates and regional delegates.

SAC Expansion Opinion Aired by Student Poll

By Carol Shipe
El Don Associate Editor

"Expansion is necessary at the Santa Ana College campus."

This is the consensus of SAC student opinion according to a recent poll taken by El Don.

All students interviewed felt that facilities on the campus were crowded and would become more crowded if predicted increased enrollment became a reality.

However, views on how the campus should be expanded were varied. Expansion of present facilities, if possible, was recommended by students Larry Vogler, Barbara Scharf, John Hardy, and Tish Whitney.

Extend Campus

Vogler recommended that the solution was to build an extension of the present campus because "to relocate completely would be too big of an expense." Oswald stated that "quantity isn't always quality." "There

is still room to grow up here and academic rating is more important than expansion," he said.

Jim Oswald was not the only student to recommend "growing-up." Scharf said that SAC could "possibly have room on this campus" if expansion planning would build higher.

Previous Recommendation

In 1960 the Orange County Committee on District Organization recommended that the cities of Orange, Tustin and Santa Ana combine to form a central college district for the central part of the county while Fullerton combined with surrounding areas to cover the northern county and Orange Coast facilities service the southern section.

The recent request for withdrawal by Tustin from the proposed district added even more speculation to the question of expansion by relocation.

Parking Also a Problem

John Hardy (of Tustin) recommended that SAC "keep this campus if it could be expanded and if parking problems that will result can be solved."

Ben Bryant, another Tustin student, states that SAC obviously needs a larger campus and will

eventually have to have a larger plant. Bryant adds that an investigation as to exactly why Tustin withdrew should be made.

Use Caution

Several students suggested that Santa Ana adopt a "wait and see" policy. Tish Whitney stated that the increased enrollment should be the determining factor of expansion but that SAC should proceed with caution.

Nellie Corpus also advocated a "wait and see" policy but added that "SAC probably couldn't expand sufficiently at this plant."

El Don Staff Announced for New Semester

Spring semester staff appointments for El Don were announced today by Carl Venstrom, journalism department adviser, and Ted Brazil and Jim Fabian, spring semester editors-in-chief.

New editorial appointments include retiring fall semester editor-in-chief Carol Shipe as associate editor, Dave Distel as Sports editor, Don Forney as feature editor and Larry Anderson as photo editor.

Judi Hoggan is the new circulation manager and Sylvia Brannum returns for her fourth semester as advertising manager.

Returning reporters are Larry Anderson, Carol Harding, Judi Hoggan, Florence Jensen, Jon Keith, Michelle Morris, Jack Polley and Jack Yraceburn.

Cub reporters are David Arnold, Michael Brown, Elaine de Groff, Fred Kinner and Robert Murray.

'Hamlet' Casting Nears Completion

Rehearsals for Shakespeare's "Hamlet" started this week, shooting for March 16 as the day of reckoning.

With two days of last-minute casting on Tuesday and Thursday of this week, director Lee Ford produced a cast list for 14 of the major speaking roles. Tuesday night's readings produced aertes in the person of Jerry Hoffman.

The role of Rosencrantz was played by John Sherard. His part, Guildenstern, is yet to be cast.

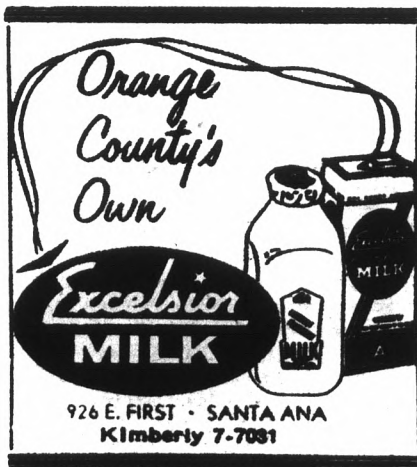
Brian Potter and Ruth Johnson will play the Player King and Player Queen, respectively. Because of the stupendously large cast required, Ford has double-cast the roles taken by

Mike Bick and Rick Langdon. Bick will play Bernardo and the first Clown. Langdon will take on the roles of Marcellus and the second Clown.

The other major roles, decided late in December, consist of Ross Harrison as Hamlet; Hugh Duncan, the King of Denmark; Don Forney portrays Polonius; Bob Munoz as Horatio; Jeanette Craemer, the Queen of Denmark; Gigi Baumhofer plays Ophelia.

The play opens March 16 for a two-weekend run in Phillips Hall. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. on an intriguing, multi-level set.

Since the major English classes (Eng. 1B and 36) will concentrate on "Hamlet" this semester, Ford jovially anticipates a ready-made audience for his production. "Hamlet" on stage can make the play even more meaningful to the literature student," commented the SAC drama instructor.



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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Conference May Ban 'Aged' Out-of-Staters

By Dave Distel
El Don Sports Editor

It looks like the hallowed Eastern Conference is going to hand down to the athletic departments another decree.

Twenty-one-year-olds, who had the misfortune to be born out of state, are defendants as the Eastern Conference jury is out. The question that must be answered by the rulers of the conference is this: Should out-of-state athletes over 21 years of age be allowed to compete in athletics?

On what grounds is the prosecution resting its case? It is felt

by some in the conference that there is too much recruiting of out-of-state athletes. This rule is designed to eliminate this, de-emphasizing athletics in the Eastern Conference.

Santa Ana head football coach Homer Beatty denies that all this out-of-state recruiting is used. "We don't recruit out-of-state and I don't know of anyone in the conference that does," said Beatty.

Beatty asserts that all the coaches in the Santa Ana athletic department, as well as the administration, are against the proposed rule.

One of the main objections, said Beatty, is that the measure calls for a retro-active ruling going back to the beginning of this current term. "There is no precedent for such a retro-active

law," said the Don coach.

There were other and more important fallacies of the law that Beatty pointed out. Some of the basic rights that everyone is guaranteed are denied by such prejudiced legislation.

Athletes help pay for the facilities through taxes and student body fees, so athletes should be able to use the facilities if scholastically eligible. There is already a rule that forces the out-of-state athletes to sit out a semester before becoming eligible for inter-collegiate sports.

If out-of-staters over 21 are ruled out of athletics, they should also be ruled out of student government, drama and other such extra-curricular activities. Such a ruling shouldn't discriminate as to who it affects.

Dons Prep for L.A. Indoor Meet; SAC Team to Enter Mile Relay

With the first big meet one month away, Santa Ana College's trackmen have begun daily workouts to prepare for their initial test at the Long Beach

Track Classic, March 3.

Four of the faster Dons will enter the Los Angeles Times Indoor Meet, Saturday night, Feb. 10. Coach John Ward will enter the four

spikemen in the junior college one mile relay. Because of the men that are about equal for the 440, Ward said that he will hold a run-off on Feb. 8 to decide who will run.

About the only man who seems set for a spot on the mile relay team is sophomore Jack Vanderknyff. Vanderknyff reeled off a 49 sec. 440 last season, placing sixth in the Eastern Conference finals.

Other Don runners who are expected to compete for positions on the relay team are John Middleton, Mike Suydam, Chuck Hankins, Stan Roach, Louis Rodney, Harold Ross, Jon Keith and Barry Escoc.

With an abundance of middle-distance and distance men, Ward sees no problem in these events. Headed by ace cross country runner Jim Conlay and two-miler Dick Jones, who was one of the best in the state last year, the Dons don't face much difficulty in the distance events.

Sprinters Ralph Johnson, Jack Selman and Bob Armstrong all have sped under the 10 sec. mark for the 100-yard dash.

Discus thrower Mike Harrington is reported to be getting into top shape, heaving the platter around 160 feet.

Wrestlers Head For San Diego

Don wrestlers will travel to San Diego today to wrestle in the NTC Tournament against other college competitors and former Olympic wrestlers.

Cracked ribs and a missing man were the key reasons for the Don wrestling team's 25-18 loss to Citrus last week.

Entering the final four matches, the Don team was leading the Owls 18-5, but SAC failed to score in the remainder of the contests. The team started to falter after Myron Mayer had to default his match because of a cracked rib received during the match. Mayer was leading the match before the unfortunate accident occurred.

Jim Phillips won his match by decision and Mike Stiles pinned his opponent, but Gary Lambeth, Paul Gentine and Jim Cavallo were pinned. Each of these lost matches gave the Owl squad five more crucial points.

SAC Team Develops; Squad Lacks Hurlers

By Larry Anderson
El Don Sports Writer

Roger Wilson, Santa Ana baseball coach, is looking for a plug to fill the gap in his pitching corps left by graduation.

At early workouts, Wilson discovered that his

mound corps was sadly lacking both experience and number. He did not have, in the group of 30 recruits, a pitcher dependable enough to go the route. Lack of returnees throws the whole burden on his crew of freshmen hurlers.

Two freshmen pitchers were singled out by the coach because of high school success. Bill Viar, of Santa Ana Valley, and Dave Dixon, of Rancho Alamitos, are the righthanders around which Wilson must build his staff.

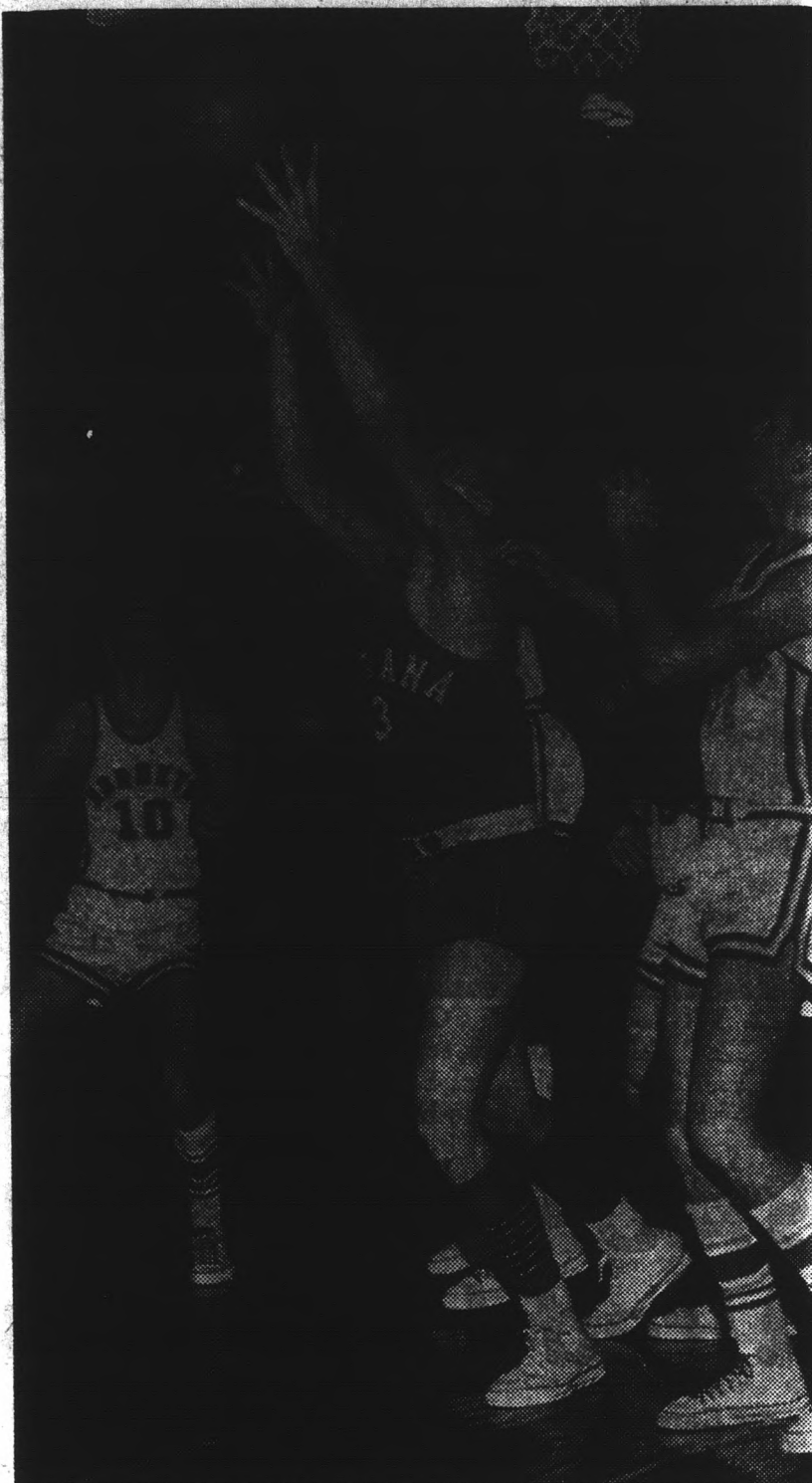
Dave Casey, a .365 clouter who is considered by Wilson to be the best second sacker in the Eastern Conference, heads the returning lettermen from last year's squad. Bob Foreback, a .350 hitter as a starting outfielder last year, will be switched to third base to bolster the infield.

Basketball star Dennis Channing and outfielder Danny Valenzuela are the other lettermen on the Don roster.

Newcomers Dennis Morgan, Brea; and Ernie Gomez of Bolsa Grande stand out as the best prospects for other positions in the infield. But they will have to scrap to replace the standards set by Bernie Young, now in the Los Angeles Angels organization, and Terry Tewell, an All-Conference shortstop.

Former Don catcher, Steve De Leau, now at USC on a baseball scholarship, also left a big hole in the lineup. De Leau was voted the most outstanding junior college catcher in southern California last year.

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EXTRA STRENGTH — Roland Dowell, 6-6 transfer from San Diego State, grabs another rebound against Fullerton in his first game as a Don. Dowell scored 10 points, but the Hornets upset the Dons 70-69 with a 13 point comeback. Dan Miller (10) and Bill Morris (32) of the Hornets look on. (El Don Photo)

Boyd's Quintet Tests Mounties

EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Citrus	5	1
Chaffey	5	1
Mt. San Antonio	4	2
Santa Ana	3	3
Fullerton	2	4
San Bernardino	2	4
Riverside	2	4
Orange Coast	1	5

Today—Mt. San Antonio at Santa Ana; Orange Coast at San Bernardino; Riverside at Fullerton; Chaffey at Citrus.

By Jack Yraceburn
El Don Sports Writer

From the role of the up-setter to the upset — that's the story of coach Bob Boyd's Santa Ana College cagers.

Tonight the Dons are again cast in the role of the underdog seeking the upset as potent Mt. San Antonio invades Bill Cook Gym at 8. To the winner will go third place in the Eastern Conference standings.

After coming from 12 points back to stun unbeaten Citrus last Friday 64-60, Santa Ana had the table turned as Fullerton erased a 13 point deficit to edge the Dons 70-69 in the fading moments of last Tuesday's game.

Narrow Defeats

Mt. SAC comes to Bill Cook gym sporting a 4-2 conference record with two defeats by a total of three points. The Mounties lost to Citrus 53-51, and then

were shocked by Riverside 58-47. Mt. San Antonio boasts one returning letterman, shooting Ken Renaud. The mer Valencia ace combines freshmen Mel Chatman and Bonner to give the Mounties of the most well-balanced line attacks in the EC.

Sparked by a brilliant first shooting performance by Bill zie, who dumped in 17 points, Dons looked like they were flying going to snap the 18 year less drought on the Fullerton court. At the halftime intermission El Don had assumed a 29 lead.

Thirteen Points Back

Fullerton trailed the Dons as much as 13 points with minutes remaining and trailed SAC 61-49 with 6:00 play.

It was Bill Morris's 30 point scoring spree, 18 in the second half, that ignited the Hornets' comeback victory over Dons.

With 1:10 remaining, Morris connected on his patented shot from outside the key to Fullerton ahead 68-67, for first time since the opening moments of the game.

Coach Bob Boyd's cagers shed a vast amount of depth as Don head cage mentor interchange his first two starters Doyle Canaday, All-Metro Conference transfer from Long Beach got the starting at guard over Tony Rojo for first time this year. Canaday almost fully recovered from knee injury suffered earlier in the year.

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